OMAHA, NEB. IMONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1884.

THE CANVASS.

Die, a tremendous shout went up. Mr. Draper introduced Blaine as "the ninth in the honored list of republican presidents." This caused more cheering, and then Blaine, stepping to the front of the platform, said: To be received by the city of New York is indeed an honor; to be received by such magnitisent demonstrations as that which I see before me, tomber me deeply; moves me deeply, and calls for my most streere and heartfelt thanks. [Cheers.] Your creat emperium, this city of New York represents to its growth and evandent the United States of America. [Cheers.] It is not merely the chief municipality of the compire state. It is the commercial metropole of the continent, and I consider to be thus we med to its hearty hospitality. [Cheers.] I renew to you and impress upon you the grantfulled I feel and the thankfulness I offer for all that you tender me, [Shourt of 'you are welcome' and sufficient of the continent of the platform, said: The heart of the chief more in the commercial interception of the chief herors of my file to be thus we med to its hearty hospitality. [Cheers.] I renew to you and impress upon you the grantfulled I feel and the thankfulness I offer for all that you tender me, [Shourt of 'you are welcome' and

Hendricks and Other Democratic Wholesales in Ohio.

Platform of the Party of No Issues.

Washburne and the Germans-Other Political News for the Past Forty-Eight Hours,

The Interrogatories Answered. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 23, - In the Blaine fibel suit in the district court this of termoon, Mr. Blaine's attorney filed the fol lowing answer to the interrogatories pro pounded by the Sentinel's attorneys of Sep tember 5; I, James G. Blaine, of Augusta, Maine, on oath depose and say, in answer to the foregoing intefrozatories: 1. Harriet B. Stanwood.

2. In Georgetown, Kentucky, in the spring of 1810.

3. I lived in Kentucky as assistant professor or tutor in the Western military instiabout seventy persons, who were disloyal to the Union, and called the Vallandungham club; that he (Hendricks) was invited and came to St. Clair township and helped form tute from January, 1848, to December, 1851. In 1848 and 1849 the institute was at George town, in 1850 at Blue Lick, and in 1851 at Drennon Springs.

"I wish to say," he continued, "that I never knew there was a house called 'the stone house,' nor a St Clair township until I saw it in this article. I only refer to this as an example of the multitude of false statements the republican press puts in circulation about democratic candidates. A lie never hurts a man. It is the truth that horts,"

Hendricks then turned to other topics; first 4. The lady I married lived in Kentucky from the spring of 1851, engaged as a teacher in Colonel T. F. Johnson's Female seminary.

The first two years at Georgetown and the last year at Millersburg.

5. I finally left Kentucky in the latter part of December, 1851, and went to New Orlears on business, and thence directly to Augusta, Maine, which place I reached on Febru ary 9, 1852, and was next employed as princi-pal teacher in the Pennsylvania institution for the instruction of the blind, in Philadel-

1hia. 6. My wife left Kentucky in March, 1851. o. My whe left Kentucky in March, 1884, accompanied by myself as far as Pittsburg. Pa.; thence traveled rione to New York, where she was met by her brother, Jacob Stanwood, and under his protection proceeded to her mother's residence, at Augusta, Maine, where I next met on February 9, 1852.

7, 8 and 9. I was married in Millorsburg, Ky., on the 30th of June, 1850, in the pres-ence of Sarah C. Stanwood and S. L. Blaine. The marriage was secret. Having doubt sub-sequently of its validity under the laws of Kentucky, which then stringently required a icense from the clerk of the county court, had the marriege solumnized a second time in Pittsburg, Pa., on the 29th of March, 1851, in the presence of John V. Lemoyne and David

10 and 11. Jacob Stanwood was the eldest brother of my wife. I had no acquaintance with him at the time of my marriage, had never seen him nor heard from him directly or indi rested, and when the circus men took their rectly before my marriage. I met him for the first time in February 1852. I had two let effects to the train a crowd followed them, ters from him after my marriage and before I met him, one warmly welcoming me as a and just as Mayor Marr had restored order man named Evans appeared at the depot with a double-barreled shot gun and fired into the train. At this moment the train pulled her of the family and the other inquirrag member of the family and the other inquiring if he could promote my business interests by a loan of money. I had no other correspondence of any kind until I had personally met him in February, 1852. My wife had two other brothers, neither of whom I had ever met when I came to New England in February. It is a superstant of the work of the superstant of the correct of the superstant of the ary 1852, nor did I ever meet any of the male relatives of my wife before my arrival in New England in February, 1852

12, 18 and 14. My first child, a son, was born in the house of his grandmother on the 18th day of June, 1851. His name was Stan-wood Blaine. He lived with his parents in 1852, 1853 and part of 1854. In Philadelphia, and died July 31, 1854, and was buried in the Stanwood family let, in Forest Grove ceme

15, 16 and 17. A monument was placed, by my direction, over his grave a year after his a death, thus inscribed: "Stanwood Blaine, son of James G, and Harriet S. Blaine, born June 18, 1851; died July 31, 1854."

60 18, 18-01; died July 41, 1804.

18. I have not myself seen the stone since Mayor Mann is not yet dead but there is no the first week in July, but I have reason to hope of his recovery. believe, and do believe, since that date many betters and figures thereon have been defaced, and that the figure '1' in the year 1851, has been entirely removed. I have no means of ascertaining by whom this was done, but have reason to believe and do believe, that a photograph was taken of the defaced stone at the nstance of one publishers of the New Age, a democratic paper published in this city, and that cybes of said photograph were sent to divers and sundry persons, including the publishers of the Indianapolis Sentinel, the plain of the Indianapolis Sentinel, the plain of the seas is now a thing of the past and to

I know the book referred to as "The Life of James G. Blaine," I did not revise the vol-ume or become in any degree responsible for any statement made in it though I saw parts of it before its publication, but I did not and have not, to this day, seen No. 68, to which the question refers, though the statement there made was doubtless derived by the author, Roswell H. Conner, from conversation with me; but not from any special au therization by me to make it.

JAMES G. BLAINE. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, I
District of Maine. | ss.
Before me, Winfield S. Choat, commissioner of the circuit court of the United States, in

and for said district, personally appeared James G. Blaine and subscribed and made oath to the truth of the foregoing answers. Witness my hand and official seal at August in said District, this 17th day of September, i said the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. [seal] WINFIELD S. CHOATE,

[seal] WINFIELD S. CHOATE, Commissioner of the circuit cout of the United States for the District of Maine.

Blaine Enthusiasm in New York, New York, September 20.-Mr. Blaine recrived a great ovation at the headquarters of the national committee to night. Fifth avenue from Twenty-Sixth to Twenty-pinth streets, was crowded with fifteen thousand people long before 9 o'clock, the hour of Bigine's introduction. A platform had been erected before the parlor windows of the headquarters, and was tastily decorated with flags. A band of music played many lively airs, and electric

of misic played many lively airs, and electric lights and fire works lit up the scene. The thusiasm of the crowd was extraordinary.

Promptly at nine o'clock Blaine arrived from the Fifth Avenus hotel. Police Captain Williams occupied a seat on the box of the carriage with the driver. No little difficulty was had in making a massage for the carriage. Blaine was accompanied by Senators Hale and Hawley, Colonel George W. Hooker, Chairman Jones and Secretary Fessenden, o the national committee, Assistant District Attorney Tenny of Brooklyn, Ex-Governor Cornell, Emery A. Sierrs and George Bliss. In the absence of James D. Warren, chairman of the republican state committee, A. S. Drsper, chairman of the executive committee, received Mr. Blaine and conducted him to

When Blaine was recognized by the peo-

"THE BOW OF PROMISE." The Magnetism of the Nation's Lead-

and the thankfulness I offer for all that you tender me. [Shouts of "you are welcome" and continued cheers.]

Mr. Blaine was followed into the parlors by rounds of applause. When he had disappeared, Emory A. Storrs, of Chicago, United States Senator Hawley, and other gentiemen made short addresses.

Hendricks at Hamilton, Ohio,

HAMILTON, O., September 20.-The dem

crats had one of the largest meetings over

held in this county. The number of persons

s estimated at from twenty-five to forty

thousand. A large number came from In-

dians. The chief interest was the appearance

of Mr. Hendricks. The other speakers pres-

ent were Allen G. Thurman, Governor Hoadly

and Dublin Ward. Letters of regret were sent by Cleveland and Senator Payne, Mr. Hendricks was introduced by ex-Senat-

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"HEY RUBE!"

county, Kansas, and the showmen belonging

and a general fight occurred, Elliot was ar-

four in Greely, Col., some time ago. It was fair in Greely, Col., some time ago. It was billed to show at Washington to-day, and thither about one hundred of Burr Oak people

went by special train to arrest the murderers Great excitement prevails at Burr Oak, Another special to the Champion from

Washington says sixteen circus men were arrested this morning by the sheriff of Jewel

county. This afternoon they were taken to Greenleaf by the sheraff of Washington coun

y, At 7 o'cleck this evening a hundred men arrived there from Burr Oak, and at las At 7 o'clock this evening a hundred men

accounts five hundred men were at the depo-

Her Majesty's Tubs,

LONDON, September 21-The Pall Gazette

clares that the boasted supremacy of England on the seas is now a thing of the past and to regain it will cause the expenditure of £50,-

630,000. The opinions of many mayal experts in support of these statements is published daily in the form of interviews and letters.

Murder and Suicide.

Dungue, Iowa, September 20,-John

Lange shot his wife through the head this

morning and then shot himself through the

head. He is dead; she may recover. Lange

was a laborer, sged about fifty eight years and a pative of Darmstadt, Germany; was th

which culminated in the shooting.

or his actions.

finding of the court.

woman's second husband and she his second wife. This morning the couple had a quarrel

A Crazy Murderer.

Mr. Sterling, Ky., September 20.-Last

light Sam Clay an old an respected school

teacher, made an attack on Sallie Oldham and

her sister while in her buggy near his house de stabbed the former several times, inflicting

wife but she escaped. Clay was not regarded as crazy and threats of violence made against

im by indignant citizens. No cause assigned

Yellow Jack's Limits,

assistant surgeon at Brownsville, Texas, re

orts to the surgeon-general of the Maine ho

vellow fever at Matamoras, Mexico, or at Brownsville, at that the season at the Mexi-cangulf ports has been the healthjest ever

The Talapoosa and the Schooner,

WASHINGTON, September 2). The court of

naulry appointed to investigate the commis

ion of the Talaposa and Baltimers schooner, finds the Talaposa did all in its power to avoid a collision, complied with the law in all respects and that the blame rests with the schooner. The department approved the

The New Silver Vamt.

Washington, September 20.—The large

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is publishing a series of sensational article

specialtelegram to the BEE.

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Cheerful Reception of Blaine's Letter at All Points.

The Plumed Knight's Revivifying Presence in New York.

er Asserting Itself.

New York and Ohio.

States Senator Hawley, and other gentiemen made short addresses.

Mr Ellis H. Roberts, editor of the Utica Herald, made an address, followed by shouts for Blaine. He returned to the platform and witnessed a parade of 20,000 members of the various political clubs. After the uniformed men had passed Mr. Blaine being called for stepped to the front and said, "Allow me to thank you for this fine display and to wish you all a happy good night." He then returned to the hotel in his carriage.

New York and Ohio.

Blessed Enrichening of the Republican Exchequer.

Cheered by the Magnetic Presence of "Our Herry of Navaarre," the

of "Our Herry of Navaarre," the Great Party Invites the Onslaught.

Blaine's Vitalizing Power,

pecial Dispatch to the BEE. NEW YORK, September 21.-The visit of Blaine to New York had a most stimulating effect upon the campaign, and republican prospects look much brighter than they did a week rgo. Mr. Blaine has succeeded in ma-Mr. Hendricks was introduced by ex-senat-or Thurman, and began by saying he had before him an article-written for the Commercial Gazette and copied very extensively by the republican papers, to the effect that in 1863 a club was formed at what was known as the "Stone House," in St. Clair township, this county, by parting to the managers some of his own enthusiasm and brilliancy, and the rest of the ampaign promises to be brilliant.

Since Blaine's arrival in the metropolis the mount of money forwarded to the national committee has been larger than has been re-eived by them since the campaign opened, The reception tendered by the citizens of New York to the republican candidate last night was in some respects one of the grandest political demonstrations ever seen in New York. Mr. Blaine found time to go to the photographers and had two sittings for his pictures. The plans for his visit to Philadelphican gare and was their oldest standard political lives by the crusade against slavery. John C. Fremont was their oldest standard beautiful to be strong in the news service in Italy is vastly better than it is in the south of France. During the past fortnight it has been impossible to keep track of the promibitionists are recruited from the original members of the republican party; the men who began their political lives by the crusade against slavery. John C. Fremont was their oldest standard beautiful to the political lives by the crusade against slavery. John C. Fremont was their oldest standard by the contrary, gives a daily bulletin York. Mr. Blaine found time to go to the photographers and had two sittings for his pictures. The plans for his visit to Philadelphia are now fully completed. He will leave New York at 6 o'clock Monday evening, reaching Newark, N. J., at 8. There he will be received as a guest of Ex-Congressman Halsey, and remain for an hour and a half. There is to be a grand demonstration made up from delegations from Patterson and adjoining towns. A short recention will follow at

Hendricks then turned to other topics; first arguing that it was time for a change in the administration, even if there were no scandals in the present administration. He repeated the argument on this point used in his other addresses, and in the main devoted his time the same line followed in other places. The meeting was very enthusiastic and, by reason of its great size, much confusion existed at times, rendering it difficult for a greater portion to bear what was said. ing towns. A short reception will follow at Mr. Halsey's house.

A delegation from the Union league of Philadelphia is expected to meet Blaine at this point and accompany him to that city. Three minute steps will probably be made at Eliza-beth, Trenton, Princeton, and Germantown, the train reaching Philadelphia at 19:50. Blaine will then go directly to the Continental Blaine will then go directly to the Continental hotel. On Tuesday evening he will review a parade from the steps of the Union league. He will leave Philadelphia at 10 o'clock the same evening, and is expected to reach this city by midnight, and at 10 o'clock he will leave by the New York Central for Albany and Buffalo, making speeches from the car platform en rente. He will be accompanied by Secretary of War, Lincoln, Chairman Warren, Secretary Vrooman and A. S. Draper, of the state convention. A Riotous and Fatal Circus Rowin Azemson, Kas., September 20.—A special to the Champion says: A serious row occurred between the citizens of Burr Oak, Jewell

Blaine's letter and Public Opinion,

to a circus, on Friday, in which one man was Special dispatch to THE BEK. killed and several wounded. A disturbance New York, September 21,-The great topwas raised by a drunken citizen named Elliott e of the day in all political circles was Blaine's etter about his marriage. The publication of Mr. Blaine's manly letter has created a most favorable impression. The story as told in this frank letter, has been long known to tlaine's intimate friends. It is susceptible of uch clear proof that not one can question the facts. It is said that Blaine has been really plad of the opportunity to wine out once for all this indefinite slander which has been so agusly whispered by jealous gossip or a number of years. Then or a number of years. There as been no way of meeting these innendes so ing as they were confined to circles of privat essip, but, once the responsibility of its pub was assumed by any one urse was clear. At the time he telegraphe is dispatch directing the libel suit to rought in Indianapolis, he contemplated essing a letter for publication upon the sub ct, but it was thought then that it migh wharm he better to wait the course of affair the courts. If the defendants had no hown a malicious spirit in their attempt to nnoy and harrass the prosecution by setting the defense that of necessity, involve awaiting developments.

The latest account from Burr Oak says that ndless delays, the letter published this morn ng would not have been written. Blaine is ery impatient man, and he brought out this ler. This letter has closed the mouths of the liters of respectable opposition papers.
The New York Times this morning say designed to show the deplorable condition of

hat the statement which Blaine make "should close all lips on a subject which has been introduced and discussed in this campaign only where manliness was forgotten. This view has been adopted at democratineadquarters. Bradley Smally, local manag-ing editor of the democritic national commit te, says that their committee has never in any way sanctioned these attacks upon Blaine givate life, and that they have done all the ould to discourage these publications and cir-culations. This extremely virtuous view of the subject may not be shared by all democratic subject may not be shared by all democratic leaders. At any rate they have showed no outward signs of disapproval of anything that has been directed against Blaine.

THE CHEERFUL PERLING AT THE CAPITAL, Washington, September 21.—The week oses with a greater feeling of confidence than at any time previous stage of the campaign. On every hand may be seen smilling faces, and nothing is heard but words of cheer and congratulations upon the prospect. The mag-netic presence of Mr. Blaine as he mingles with the people is already felt. It has ckened the pulse of every republican in the ly in its recoil upon those who were hand ng the gun. Rarely in the history our pol tics has a great effort so signally and utterly failed with a purpose Blaine's frank and manly letter to Phelps blished this morning sets at rest forever the leous and abominable libel upon his domes the relations. It is considered here that Blair the gained much in strength this week and that the tide has fairly set in that will over whelm all opposition. This is the drift of republican opinion and feeling in Washington s shown by the talk among the large number of callers at the rooms of the republican coun-nittee to-day. The mails brought in an un cially large number of letters from Ohio, a which, without an exception breathed th ne spirit of confidence in the result. Three four from General Warner's district, pre dicted the certain election of Taylor, republicant to congress, notwithstanding Warner's lican, to congress, notwithstanding Warner's large margin. Secretary Mcl'herson whose particular function is to watch closely the con-gressional districts, thinks the republicans

e reasonably certain to gain from four to si-tembers in Ohio and possibly more. The democrats here have pretty much aban doned their claim upon Ohio. They are talk ing now as they did about Maine. They say they are going to keep the republish majorit in October down to 10,000 or 20,000, and then they are sure to early the state for Cleveland in November. They say that a great many votes will be cast for Rebinston in October that in the following menth will go to St. John, Butler and Cleveland. The great parnew silver vanit is finished and the transfer of silver begins Monday. The storage capacity is fifty inflion silver dollars. The surplus estinage of the different mints is also to be placed in it.

The observation of Samuel J. Randall the Hood's Sarsaparilla and the Frest part of the Wick and desin honor of Blaine in New York and desin honor of Blaine in New York and desin double the surplus estimates the placed in it.

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wher day that he regarded Pennsylvania as a jouldful state, elicited from a republican here the remark that the only death about Pennsylvania was whether it would be 100,00 or 50,00 for Birbe. A Prindeplua democrat who was in Washington to day said that Randall's hopes of Pennsylvania were based in the fusion of all the remarks opposed to Blaine, plans for which had been fully manned and would be consumed. ored and would be consummated manufactely for the October elections in Ohio and Wes

The "Latest" Platform, Bosren, September 20. - The following he platform adopted by the American politi cal alliance, which meminated Captain W. F. Ellsworth, of Pennsylvania, and Charles H. England's Present Unsettled Po-Vaterman, of New York, for president and me president of the United States, We emand the appeal of all naturalization laws and the passage of an act by the congress of His Canvass of Pennsylvania, the United States making a residence of twenty-one years necessary to enable foreigners to cote or hold official positions in this country. vete or hold official positions in this country, except when such foreign from citizens have served in the army or many of the United States; the passage of an act by congress prohibiting the formation of positical organizations compared of fereigness exclusively; the rights of suffrage to American-born females the same as to males; opposition to the importation and attempted colonization of foreigners and paupers from foreign countries, and the absolute oppression of Chinese Immigration; an opportunity to vote direct for president and vice president of the United States through and by an amendment to the constitution of the United States; the native-born citizens, white or colored, to rule and make British Anxious Dread of Fenian citizens, white or colored, to rule and make the laws of the country; no appropriation of public funds for sectarian purposes; the rights of all American citizens as provided by the constitution to be maintained and protected nd a free ballot and a fair court,

Fremont and the Old Abolitionists pecial to the BEE. New York, September 21.-It is proposed to have General John C. Fremont accompany

Blaine upon his trip to the west, General The special object of Fremonts visit to the The prohibitionists are said to be strong in bearer in 1856, and it is now thought that his hearty endorsement of Blaice may do good arong his old followers, particularly if he goes out and gives them his codorsements in

The Irish and Politics.

D. W. Callison of this city, which was gernted. Callison had written a communication to thopress commenting unfavorably on the po-liteal position of Patrick Egan, president of the leavne. Callison also accessed Egan of in-competency as president and dishonesty while treasurer of the organization. Mr. Collison is a well known citizen of Cincinnati.

ers of asking Ellhul B. Washburne t me here and make some speeches to the he Germans. There is no pub untry who stands so high with the Germans id from whom a few speeches would do so meh good.

Gould on the Tariff Question. pecial Dispatch to THE BEE.

NEW YORK, September 21.-Jay Gould t trade means a reduction of 30 per cent in wages and a 30 per cent reduction in wages

Blaine and Arthur,

special Telegram to THE BEE. NEW YORK, September 20.—President At thur did not come to town, and so no interview between him and blaine took place,

An Impromptu Duel.

LOUISVILLE, September 21.—Harry Clay, vell-known lawyer and politician, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded this morning by Andrew Wepler, councilman from the eleventh ward. Clay was drinking and wanted to borrow money from his friend Wepler, who would not let him have as much as he wanted, Clay began abusing him and went out and got a pistol to shoot him. On returning, the men each armed with pistols, said they were ready to fight it out. They took stands and Wepler fired, the ball striking Clay in the groin, ranging downward in the thigh. Class a grandson of the great Henry Clay. If nade a voyage to the Arctic regions in the l-fated Proteus. He is prominently men ioned for congress from this district. and is very dangerous, though he may live Wepler gave himself up.

Uncle Sam Arraigned. Washington, September 21.—Suits have

con entered in the United States court of claims against the United States by the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal company and Great Falls Manufacturing company for damages aggregating in two cases, nearly a million dollars. Action has been brought by both con panies on account of prospective damages to be caused by the proposed extension of the Washington aquduct, provided by act of con-gress of July 15, 1782, work upon which has already been begun. The latter suit is to be already been begun. The latter suit is to brought by Benjamin F. Betler on behalf the stockholders.

DYSPEPSIA

Causes its victims to be miserable, hopeless, confused, and depressed in mind, very irrita ble, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease which does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy to throw off the causes and tone up the diges tive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven just the required remedy in hundreds of cases. "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for dyspepsia, from which I have suffered two years. I tried many other medicines, but none proved so satisfactory as Hood's Sarsaparilla." THOMAS COOK, Brush Electric Light Co., New York City.

Sick Headache

"For the past two years I have been afflicted with severe headaches and dyspepia. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsapa illa, and have found great relief. I cheerfully recommend it to all." Mas. E. F. ANNABLE, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Cambridgeport, Mass., was a sufferer from dyspepsia and sick head-She took Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it the best remedy she ever used. Hood's Sarsaparilla

fold by all druguists. \$1; six for \$5. Made

TRANS-OCEANIC.

The News of the World Abroad for the Past Day,

Cholera Ravages Along the Mediterranean Districts.

litical Condition.

The Discarded Mistress of Hesse Seek Reedress.

Wagner's Last-Nilsson Coming-Behemian Anti-Socialism-Chinese Affairs-Egyptian Matters,

Dynamite Outbreaks.

Cholera Havages. IN SOUTHERN PHANCE.

Special Telegram to THE BEE. LONDON, September 21.-The cholera still remains in the rural districts of southern France where, notably in the department of Ardeche, which lies on the river Rhone just north of Garda, little hamlets have been sud denly stricken with the epidemic after it had Blaine upon his trip to the west. General Fremont was among Blaine's callers to-day. The special object of Fremonts visit to the west will be to make an appeal to the prohibitionists to stand by the republican party. The prohibitionists are said to be strong in

It a curious fact that the news service in

« Italy, on the contrary, gives a daily bulletin by provinces and the best of the system is that the bulletins are borne out by letters from various parts of the infected country. The teta number of deaths in Italy up to date is 6,328. or about 1,000 more than the total for France. Americans must not by deceived by temporary Cincinnari, September 21.—The Emmet branch of the Irish national league at a meeting this afternoon requested the resignation of D. W. Callison of this city, which was gernting the smaller cities may be expected.

IN SPAIN In Spain there has been a total of 282 death of which number 242 occurred to the province of Alicante and the rest in two of the pyre ness provinces, Lerida. Farragona,

FETE DAY IN NAPLES.
Yesterday great local feta of
St. Januarina in Naples draw out one of the Washburne and the Germans.

Special Telegram to The Box.

New York, September 21.—There is some duce grave results in spreading the disease.

> British Political Complications, pecial Telegram to THE BEE.

London, September 21.—The popular demonstrations for and against the franchise bill continue incessantly, and large mass meetings of liberals and tories are hold daily. An important rumor, which seems to have substantial basis of fact, is in circulation to-night. It by perpetrated an epigram. Some one asked is to the effect that the Prince of Wales and aim the meaning of free trade. He said, "free Duke of Edinburgh have formally notified the Marquis of Saulsbury, the conservative leader in the house of lords, of their intention to vote for the franchise bill at the autumn session. The rerson assigned for this determination is the fear that the intensity of the hatred which has been manifeste toward the peers may be extended to th crown itself unless representatives of royalty make this concession to the popular will. The Tories do not attempt to conceal their tisfaction over the new complications in which the liberal ministry is becoming in volved in consequence of Lord Northbroak' action in Egypt. They threaten to confin the autumn session to parliament to a di the autumn session to parameter as the session of the Expetian question and believe that the fresh entanglements that have arisen, or are forseen, will afford them ample material with which to embarass the government and stave off the discussion of the fram chise bill. The tories are now gleating ove the prespect that Gordon will deliver him self from his enemies at Khartonm before Wolsely gets through his elaborate prepara tions for the rescue. In this care it is safe to say that the tory orators would overwhelm the government with relicule. In the mean-time the course of the government regarding Gordon's dispatches is widely and severely crita. It is positively stated that those di tches are frequently curtailed in the war of ce before being made public, and in son ases have been suppressed altogether.

Ireland's Lord Lieutenancy,

penial Dispatch to THE BEE. London, September 21.—It'can be definite stated that there will soon be a change i the lieutenant governorship of Ireland. Ear Spencer will retire not later than next year, and it is quite possible he may resign in a few weeks. It is reported that the Marquis of Ribon, who has just resigned the vice royalty of India, is to succeed. Spencer. This state-ment is doubted in view of Lord Ripon's deliate health, but the fact that he is an arden atholic night make the appointment an ex cedingly judicious one.

The "Golden Grail" Re. and. pecial Telegram to THE BEE.

London, September 21.—German newspa ers say that a rich American has recently offered \$1,000,000 to the heirs of Richard Wagner for the exclusive right of performing his opera, "Parsifal." The guardian of the heirs, however, absolutely refused to entertain the proposition, and declared that as long as he lived "Parsifal" should be produced at Bayreuth only, in compliance with the wish f the dead master.

The German Morganatic Outrage. special telegram to the BEE.

BERLIN, September 21.-Much interest is xcited in Germany by the approaching trial of the appeal of Mme. Kolamine from the deree of the supreme tribunal of Darmstadt, which divorced her from the Grand Duke Louis of Hesse, and allowed her £1,000 per The appeal will be heard annum. The appeal will be heard the 16th brox. The general opinion among the German awyers is that the lady will win the case, and the diverce be annulled.

Trish Declarations, Drunes, September 21.—The National scague held a meeting yesterday at Ballinas oa, Joseph M. Kenney, member of parliament for Ennis, declared that Ireland would nove

be contented until she was free. The Irish members of the commons, he said, oppose the liberal government because they expect, more

the reseasonation. Beer time were adopted in favor of Independence and peacen protectary. Pariell was charred at the fu-ture promier of Ireland.

Chinese Arrogance, LONDON, September 21, A Times For Chow correspondent Blustrating the Ignorance and self-delization of the Chinese, Instances the ass of a young, intelligent Chinaman who Pursuant to the Slanderous Tachad been 7 years at Yale and Harvard, and who asserts that the Chinese refrain from at-tacking the French from lefty motives, and says that the Chinese could blot out the

The Menace of Oppression, Special Telegram to the Box.

runch fleet to marrow.

London, September 21,-Scotland Yard icials decline to discuss the Standard's statecent of a coalition between the invincibles and nihilists for fresh attacks upon life and property in London. The general belief is that the story is well founded, and another dynamits scare is imminent.

Bohemian Anti-Socialism,

pecial telegram to the Bru. PRAGUE, September 21,-The authorities of Solvenia are again urging war against the anarchists and many suspected persons have Undeniable Truths of Dastardly At been expelled from Prague during the past

Austrian Election Riots.

AGRAM, September 21.—A minor state of siege is proclaimed here owing to the election riots. The opposition journal at Stoboda is surpressed. The editor is arrested. The mili-tary have been sent to Zengg to suppress the rioting. The mayor is suspended.

Cholera in Italy. ROME, September 21.-Bulletin of the proess of Cholera in Italy for the past 24 hours: -102 cases, 193 deaths.

The Railroad Managers' Meeting. CHICAGO, September 20.—The general mangers of the western and southwestern lines at taken to 2 o'clock this afternoon. The imression last night was that no further atempt would be made at this time toward a settlement of Colorado and Utah traffic, be-yond an attempt to maintain rates similar to

g the Nebraska traffic as indicated in these aspatches yesterday, it now transpires that dispatches yestersiay, it now transpires that the lines agreed to a pooling of the live stock traffic, thus allowing the Burlington its share of the traffic which has been going to the Tripartite roads. The Burlington is also to receive its pro-rate of the local business of the Union Pacific during the continuance of the truce. The disposition of the competitive dead freight is not to be changed in any particular from the present status farther that the rates are to be maintained. The disposition of percentages growing out of the two friends at the rates are to be maintained. The disposition of percentages growing out of the two friends at the rates are to be maintained. The brzska pool is to be left with Mr. Tucker The agreement was signed to-day by the general managers. In the attempt to arrange a of on Colorado and Utah business, the Sane Farenewed its demand for the abandon-nent of the Tripartite pool, and as there was o inclination shown toward recording by eith-I next Wednesday, when the subject will be

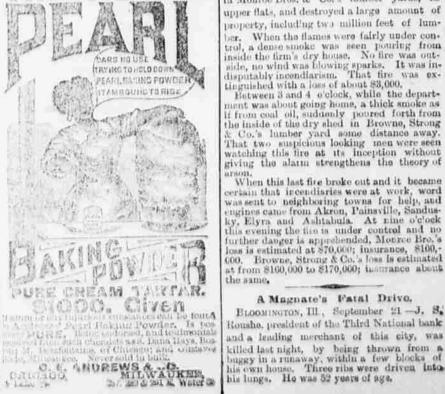
CHICAGO, September 21.—This afternoon thirteen roughs from the northern suburbs of the city visited the outlying town of Niles, where certain members of the party had been vorsted in a drunken row last Sunday. An ttempt on the part of the gang to wreak engeance on the individuals who had inmred their enmity, led to a disturbance ordering on the proportions of a riot. Stones, lubs and pistols were used with serious reeported, however, only one man was fatally njured. He is Joe Chissell, a Niles gardiner, the regeived a bullet wound producing instant leath. The invaders escaped from Niles in a furiated citizens, headed by the local con stabulary, but they were finally captured be the Lake View police and ledged in the vi ge jall, where it is feared revengeful violence may be attempted.

Base Ball Saturday.

At Cincinnati - Cincinnat i7, Athletics 4, At Toledo - Metropolitan 1, Toledo 2, At St. Louis - St. Louis 3, Alleghany 1, At Cleveland-Cleveland 6, New York 1. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 10, Virginis 0. Game called on account of darkness.
At Buffalo—Buffalo 0, Philadelphia 3. At Columbus - Columbus 6, Baitimora 13, At Detroit - Detroit 7, Providence 8, At Louisvills—Louisville 2, Brooklyn 1, At St. Louis-St. Louis 15, Brooklyns 4, At Louisville—Louisvilles 7, Athletics 4, At Columbus—Columbus 2, Metropolitans

At Cincinnati-Cincinnatas 11, Baltimores At Inlianapolis - Indianapolis 2, Alle henys 4.

Weather To-Day. Washington, September 22,-For the Misseuri Valley; cooler, generally fair weather, and variable winds, becoming southerly,



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The Democratic Presidential Candidat and the "Forest City."

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One More Chapter from Grover's Savory Record.

The City of Claveland Suffers Another Conflagration,

tempts of Incendaries to Destroy the City.

Some Cleveland Record. beeral Telegram to the Ber.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 21,-The Inter Ocean's New York special says: The World has announced that the Sun will shortly lannels a new scandal about Cleveland. It declares that several affidavits have been prepared and that they are to be used to break Cleveland's "growing popularity." I met the other night at the republican headquarters a man who has new scandal about Cleveland, and a German lady their adjourned session this morning, resumed for whom he vetoed the bill which negotiations with a view to forming a pool in would have displaced a relative of hers in one Colorado and Utah business. No progress, of the Buffalo city departments. As I undertowever, was made, and adjournment was standthis coming scandal from two or three persons who have speken of it, the general facts are asserted to be about as follows:

THE STORY. Mr. Cleveland from all accounts and some the ninety days agreement entered to nebraska business, Ereight agents of all Omaha lines have been in ression to-day, endeavoring to average a tariff to Nebraska points, in conformity with the action taken by the managers yesterday. A number of officials intend leaving the city this evening, and in case of failure to agree to some basis of settlement this afternoon, it is some basis of settlement this afternoon, it is and inquisitive as to other peoples business. They talked so much about this lady and her the settlement that they became offended and inquisitive as to other peoples business. dmissions, appears to be an admirer of the They talked so much about this lady and her distinguished visitor that they became offensive in their allusions, and the lady broke up lier establishment and removed, as I am told by an ex-Senator who has become familiar

borhood. The intimacy of the two friends at Albany was so notorious that it was co talk among newspaper correspondents there. At Holland Patent I hear of its being remarked only by the agent of the Black River

railroad at that point. At the legislative session of 1883 Senator Titus, of Eric county, introduced a measure designed to reorganize the city department of side, the general conference adjourned unless the general conference adjourned unless Wednesday, when the subject will be land from time to time af to its main provided renewed. The details of the Trans-Continental pool have been nearly perfected and the meeting adjourned till next Tuesday, when a report will be made to the general managers.

A Fatal Battle Between Toughs.

Chicago, September 21.—This afternoon is described by the september and the set of the september and the set of in Erie county. He therefore labored hard to secure its passage by as large a vote as possi-ble, and succeeded in getting it through both ble, and succeeded in getting it through both houses by good majorities, but much to the chagnia of Titus, and the astonishment of his friends, Cleveland vetoed the bill and left Titus in the lurch. The governor read a logg homily on home government and vetoed the bill on the ground that it was a pretisan measure. Two explanations are given as to why he took this mexpected course. One is, that among the Buffalo efficials who would have been legislated out of office was a rela-tive of the lady to whom the governor was paying such marked attention.

THE SHADE OF MARIA HALPIN. An other, as I have heard it from the Ex-cenator alluded to, is that a Mr. Hutchison, a Buffalo official, who would have suffered if a bill end become a law, had been manager of an insane asylum in which Maria Halpin had been confined and knew all the circumstances f that scandal which was then nexpected and that Governor lleveland did not care to antagonize Mr.

Hutchinson at that time.

Mrs. Halpin has returned to New Rochelle. where she resides with her brother-in-taw, and the latter is said to be threatening the news-papers with libel suits. Mrs. Halpin disappapers with libel suits. Mrs. Halpin disappeared for some weeks, and her return at this time is said to be in consequence of a determenation of Governor Cleveland to prosecute the Buffalo Telegraph edit r, and establish exact facts in the scandal by a suit in criminal court in which Mrs. Halpin may or may not be a witness in his behalf. "Thes seemdals," continues the senator, won't settle this election one way or the

other, but it undoubtedly would be a good thing to have the exact facts brought out le gally, and exact justice done all parties.

Cleveland's Conflagration.

CLEVELAND, September 21,-The scenes of two weeks ago were repeated to-day on a smaller scale. The flats fire then was thought to have originated in an accident. To-day's securrence leads to the belief that it may have een incendiary. This noon a fire breke out in Monroe Bros. & Co,'s lumber yards, in upper flats, and destroyed a large amount of property, including two million feet of lumer. When the flames were fairly under control, a dense smoke was seen pouring from inside the firm's dry house. No fire was out-side, no wind was blowing sparks. It was indisputably incendiarism. That fire vitinguished with a loss of about \$3,000. Between 3 and 4 o'clock, while the depart-ent was about going home, a thick smoke as

i from coal oil, suddenly poored forth from he inside of the dry shed in Browne, Strong A Co.'s lumber yard some distance away. That two suspicious looking men were seen watching this fire at its inception without giving the alarm strengthens the theory of

When this last fire broke out and it became certain that incendiaries were at work, word was sent to neighboring towns for help, and ngines came from Akron, Painsville, Sandus-ky, Elyra and Ashtabula. At nine o'c'ock his evening the fire is under control and no urther danger is apprehended, Monroe Bre.'s oss is estimated at 870,000; insurance, 8100,-600. Browne, Strong & Co. s loss is estimated at from \$160,000 to \$170,000; tasurance about

A Magnate's Patal Drive. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., September 21 -J. S. Houshe, president of the Third National bank and a leading merchant of this city, was killed last night, by being thrown from a